things around there. It was through Mr. Garrison that Mr. Suizer issued his statement of denial about the alleged bank account in Toronto.

Mrs. Sulzer said she was "full of fight" and not the least bit hysterical. She denied the story that she would make campaign speeches from the same platform with Sulzer.

"I shall go with Mr. Sulzer wherever he goes," she said, "and perhaps will be with him when he speaks, but I have no idea of making speeches myself. I never thought of such a thing.

SULZER ISSUES A STATEMENT.

He expressed gratification over the great reception accorded him in the Sixth Assembly District inst night and propheried that he would be elected to the Assembly and that the election would be considered a vindication of his impeachment by "Murphy's High Court of Infamy,"

Referring to his trial he said that it Senators Wisigner, d'rewless Rainsperge-Blauvelt, Brown and others who had personal camity toward aim and had prejudged him had not voted be would not have been convicted.

I have no axe to grind," said Mr. Suizer, "except to unen the bookes and fight for honest government. My removal from office was distated by Murphy. It may result in his undoing and the elimination of hose rule in the State of New York. If it will accomplish this I am content and will have done more for good government out of office than I possibly could have done in office. There are some people running for office in Greater New York and in the

State who are a menace to good government and the tools of corrupt boscism. They should be defeated. I shall have something to say about them before eletion day and I know the facts concerning them."

McCall Says Hennessy Fabricated His Story

In the first interview, given at his house, Judge McCall not only declared

that He had never obtained money from

a police inspector, but also said that

A few minutes later he caused a new

hood when he says he had numerous interviews with me," he said. "The

entire speech of last night is fabrica-

tion from bottom to top.
"I now think that he is the man

who inspired Sulzer's statements of the

past three days. Yes, I believe Sulzer's

statements were inspired by Hennessy.

Hennessy wrote Gov. Sulzer's state-ments which are now being given to

the press?" he was asked.
"Yes, I think Hennessy invented

NOW ADMITS A TALK WITH HEN-

NESSY.

"What of that conference in the Pub-

ings with Hennessy in my life. Certainly not more than four," he continued. "I snow absolutely that I never had but

ulously. "Not more than fifteen, anyway," he

your declaration that you had been to Albany to see "Billie" three, four, five times and that "Billie" said be was

going to put Murphy in Jail?" he was

asked.
"It's absurd. All his statements are

DENIES HE'LL RETIRE

Harry Kopp, Republican Assembly

man from the Sixth District, issued a

statement to-day, which follows, in part

"I note in the morning newspapers

that Mr. Salzer quotes me as naving

would retire in his favor and urge the

constituency of the Sixth Assembly Dis-

"I deny I ever made such a promise

ing vindication and not an opportuity to

sly District. I, as a Republican, have

nothing to do with the differences that

sented in the Legislature for three suc

McCall for President.

Edward E. McCall was nominated yesterday for re-election as President

mittee, and as it is customary for the

exists between him and Murphy.

Assembly from that District.

IN FAVOR OF SULZER.

ASSEMBLYMAN KOPP

It's diabolical!

candidate for Mayor of New York, gave out two interviews this morning, one at his nome immediately after breakfast. The Automobile ride in Albany, retracted to by Hennessy, was explained, transit facilities, and says McCall should the other at his office shortly before Hennessy up at the station and drouped to be because of the process. note. In his second interview the Judge nose. In his second interview the Judge him at his hotel and that he did not talking about. Mitchel says that he had made hold any private conversation with him statements attributed to him in the first at that gime. He declared that a New absolutely sure of election and will interview, and when he was finished with York newspaper man, he thought, was to it that the work of improving the his second statement he was left in the in the car when Hennessy got in. position of having made no answer to the following question asked last night

by John Heanesey:
"Let Judge McCall enewer:
Where did he get the money he
paid over to Musphy for his nommation for Supreme Court Justics? Bid he get that money from
an impactor of police? Let him
answer that."

by Hennessy, but finally received reporters in the reception room of his ahat he meant by this, but would only home at No. 221 West Eighty-sixth

the interview which followed the press. I have nothing more to say

Judge McCall was asked:
"Did you get measy from a
police inspector to pay fer your
nomination as Supreme Court Justice, as Kennessy charged last

in my own way at the proper time," he assumed. "I have no desire to fight my battles through

He then consented to talk of other things, but whomever this charge was recalled to his atten-tion he evaded it. At last, after

repeated questioning, he said:
"The man" (referring to Mennesey) "is crasy," and stopped. Later
he added: "I did not get any M'CALL MAKES DENIAL OF THE

FIRST INTERVIEW. In the second interview, given number of newspaper men in the offices lie Service Commission office which of the Public Service Commission, Hennessy said he was summoned to by Judge McCall denied absolutely that he John J. McNally, a former police cap-

Judge McCall denied absolutely that he had said he got no money from any inspector.

Judge McCall pointed so the headline "McCall declares he got ng money from impector."

"That headline is untrue," he said. Vigorously, "Whe wrote that?"

After he had read the story he pointed to the following paragraph:

"The man" (referring to Memory) "is crasp," and stopped. Later he added: "I did not get any memory from any inspector."

"I didn't say that." he asserted. He became angry when the reporter as-

sured him that he did.

"I did not say that I had never received money from an inspector, he said. "I merely said such a question had never been submit-

ted to a referee."

The Evening World reporter who obtained the first interview from Judge in the first later and repeated the words used by the Judge in the first interview.

The Evening World reporter who obtained the first interview and repeated the words used by the Judge in the first interview.

"Did you not say that?" he asked. When the newspapermen first entered his office Judge McCall asked if any one had a "flimsy" or advance report, authorized by Hennessy, of Hennessy's timated that money was paid to Murphy Justice. The Judge refused to answer when asked by the reporters if he intended to prosecute Hennessy for liber of it was found that Henessy had been correctly quoted.

correctly quoted. Later Judge McCall intimated that he would not answer Hennessy's charge during the campaign, but would take cognizance of it in some other manner

SAYS HE WILL TAKE HIS OWN WAY OF ANSWERING.

"I will not allow him by his scan dalous talk to change the issues of this campaign," said Judge McCall. take my own way of answering his charges. I will not conduct my campaign through the columns of the news- trict to elect him as a member of the

interview with him in the office of the I went to see Mr. Sulzer for the purpose Public Service Commission, saying that Ex-Police Captain John J. McNally was His explanation has satisfied me that in the room during the entire inter- in accepting this nomination he is seek utes. He said that McNally had been represent the constituency of my Assemimportuning Hennessy to get a place for him in the Prison Department, and that McNally brought Hannessy to the Pub-

tic Service Commission's office. "I am and will remain the candidate
"Finally I told McNally I couldn't of the Republican party of the district get a place for him unless he had the in which I live and which I have reprerecommendation of Gov. Sulzer." said Judge McCail. That, according to him.

ended the conversation.

McNally visited Judge McCall this morning, according to the Judge, and recalled the circumstances of the forwer interview. He also explained to Judge McCall how he had arranged with

Hennessy for the visit. "I am not going to introduce any an office he has held for the last year scandal into this campaign," the Judge The nomination was made by a com newspaper men in the office. "From organization to elect the candidate the way things stand now I think Hen- of the committee Mr. McCall will near is putting these things in Suizer's almost certainly be re-elected.

MITCHEL ATTACKS M'CALL FOR DELAY IN TRANSIT WORK

Advises Him to Ride on Roads a Day or Two With

"The Chief."

HE PROMISES REFORM.

Declares That Complaints Made to Transit Board Get Scanty Attention.

Judge Edward E. McCall, Democratic mouth," he said, referring to Hennessy Mayor, answers the attack on him to

"The Murphy condidate for May lennessy was telling a faisehood in say- support of citizens interested in better ng that he had numerous conversations transit facilities. with McCall. He also talked of the some residents of the Borough of police inspector charge, but seemed Queens, for example, will vote for him anxious to "answer this charge in his not because Mr. Murphy is his "chief, but because of the record he has mad mission, in advancing the interests good transportation in the Borough

trend of thought by qualifying in answer to a question. "No referee was appointed."" He was asked to state "Mr. McCall's record of delaying "I do not wish to fight my battles in Board of Estimate would approve a me press. I have nothing more to ray modification of the Interborough contract in the interest of the Interburough Judge McCail began his interview by I have several times referred to in the making a direct attack upon the veracity of Mr. Hennessy.
"The man is telling an absolute false-

M'CALL COULD HAVE ACTED IN

APRIL. 'Mr. McCall could have gotten things under way in April to have had the Steinway tunnel reconstruction work done at actual cost, and by this time the tunnel would have been in actual operation. Mr. McCall defends his own motives in bringing about this delay; he asserts that a desire to help out the interborough was not his motive for the

"If Mr. McCall really wants to do something to premote trans-pertation facilities in Queens or in Brooklyn, Biohmond, Bronz or Manhattan he need not wait until he is defeated. He could, were he so disposed, accomplish more in that direction now than he possi-bly could were he elected Mayor. The facilities and service afferded The facilities and service afforded on the street surface railways in

beroughs are little short of scan-dalous. imself and the other Tammany comaps, with their "Chief" riding to and retire from the campaign and try to

hing for the relief of these conditions. Mr. McCall wants to do something or transit relief in Brooklyn, Queens d other boroughs why does he no he has a great deal more power than he would as Mayor.

own volition to ask for a place for McWally. "I never had but two or three meet-

"If I am elected Mayor, as I am certain I will be. I shall find a way to secure substantial measures of early relief from these conditions of transit congestion in each of the boroughs. 1 shall consider that I have a positive public duty to act energetically and efactively to that end, and I will find a What about Hennessy's statement of was to do that effectively.

"My chief reliance in this matter will e placed on my ability to see to it that well-founded complaints against transportation companies are vigorously and capably prosecuted.

"My observation is that when a complaint goes into Mr. McCall's Public Service Commission it gets scanty attention unless it is backed up by some organization, association or man of means, who will see to it that competent counsel, orports and the like are employed to push the case and present it before the Commission.

"If I am ele ted Mayor one of my special bureau in the office of the Corporation Counsel, under my own immediate and continuous supervision. will make it publicly known that citizens having complaints as to the service or facilities or rates of public ser vice companies may present such com plaints to this bureau of the city gos

VIGOROUS ACTION.

"If such complaints, upon prelim nary investigation, seem well founded, the bureau will undertake the vigorous and adequate presentation of such matters of complaint before the Public

Tammany colleagues to continue in by young girls at the Emmeline Pank-their present frame of mind that the burst meeting in Madison Square Gara body designed to afford relief from that the unmarried stenographers it cessive terms. I consider it an affront transit evils apparent to everybody. I Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge's office are not to the citizenship there that a non- will personally see to it that the facts even allowed to copy excepts from it

"If Mr. McCall wants to do something for Queen's, an excellent motted would be 'Do it now.' Let him begin on the lines of the New Company. What complaints have been filed with Mr. McCall as to service and facilities on these lines, and what have Mr. McCall and Mr. George V. S. Williams done with them?"

Attack on Murphy's Candidate STATE CLOSES Sulzer Investigator Who Renews



WIFE OF ARTIST TAKES IN MODEL WHO TRIED SUICIDE

Mrs. Penrhyn Stanlaws Gives Her Protection to Girl Who Calls Herself Hazel Dean.

e well cared for In that time Mrs. Stanlaws and Magistrate Levy, who

years old and little more than a child. told a pathetic story in the Yorkville months ago, the said, on funds provided but here she could not locate her benefactor and was walking the street in search of work when a man who proved state what was his condition."

generally too poor to pay me anything, ear. I was lonely and discouraged when I tried to kill myself."

was an aunt's home she left to come to New York. Magistrate Levy tried to less. get her to tell her own name, but the girl pleaded not to be made to answer. Her only relatives besides her aunt, she paralyzed. I couldn't move a muscle."

well to do and were travelling in Euwell to do and were travelling in EuJeffries in the dressing room and no

seventh street, and so it was that Mrs. says left, never better in my stanlaws came to know of her. When stanlaws came to know of her. When the heard that the girl was in the Plower offspital, where a physician who chanced to find her in the park had had harried her, the wife of the artist had harried her, the wife of the artist had harried her, the wife of the artist gave orders that everything possible const with defries and himself, the girl and then witness was excused.

Says I. Says I. Great, says left, never herter in my duced. In this letter Mrs. Eafon wrote: "I hold you morally responsible for relations of Egan to Jeffries and the subsequent tour of Egan on the Pacific Const with defries and himself, the boy." first official acts will be to establish a special bureau in the office of the Corporation Counsel, under my own imme-

SUFFRAGETTES' PAPER IMMORAL? CAN IT BE?

SAYS THE BUREAU WILL TAKE Waldo and Comstock on Trail of Miss Pankhurst's Journal,

That some of the material in the "Suffragette," Christabel Pankhurst's paper, which has been suppressed in Service Commission.

"That will enable Mr. McCall and his England and copies of which were sold. to the citizenship there that a non-resident should be injected into the purely local fight."

will personally see to it that the facts even allowed to copy excepts from it of the complaints are effectively pre-was the statement made to-day by the officers of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

It was also said that Anthony Comstock was going to invoke the thunders of the Society for the Suppression of Vice to stop the further distribution of the paper in this country and that Police Commissioner Waldo has sent copies of the offending organ to Chief Magistrate McAdoo for his censorship. The militant's paper, which has been

FITZ TELLS HOW JEFF WAS 'DECORATED' AFTER BIG BATTLE

Ex-Chumpion on Stand Says failed to reveal where the poison which Man Who Defeated Him Was a 'Fright.'

Echoes of the championship battle between Bob Fitzsimmons and James J. Hazel Dean, the beautiful Kentucky Jeffries, under the auspices of the San cirl, who tried to kill herself by swal- Francisco Athletic Club, on July 25, 1902, Park last Thursday because she could Justice Bartow S. Weeks and a jury tonot make a living as an artist's model day. The occasion for prize-fighting ere, was taken in charge to-day by reminiscences was the suit of Joseph Mrs. Penrhyn Stanlaws, wife of the Egan, boxing promoter, against Pear-

Mrs. Penrhyn Stanlaws, wife of the son's Magazine Company for libel. artist and for four weeks at least will the plaintiff was manager for Jeffries at the time that he met Fitzsimmons committed the girl to her care, hope to the second time, on the date mentioned. his claim to the title with a knockout blow in the eighth round.

Court of her struggle to make a living cally that he had Jeffries going during here. She came from Kentucky eight a great part of the fight. He was questioned by C. B. Mitchell of Choate. by an actress whom she met and liked, Laroque & Mitchell, Egan's attorneys. "If you saw Jeffries after that engagement," said Mr. Mitchell, "please

sulted me, and those who did not were two places and he had a cauliflower ner of this afternoon to me is unpar-

"How were you decorated?"
"Not at all. Jeff didn't touch me al-The girl practically admitted that through the light-until the one blow in Dean was not her own name. Her the solar plexus—the kind I handed parents died three years ago, and it chopping the big fellow that I got care-

"But Jeff hit you once, you say?" That's right. Once was enough. I was simply rope. She did not want to drag them tited the appearance of a man who had is to my financial interests to live with into her case.

The girl had posed once for Stan"I said: 'Hello! Jeff.' He says: 'Hello! Another letter from Mrs. Katon to Dr. The girl had posed once for State laws at his studio, No. 2 West Sixty- Fritz. How're you feeling? 'Fine,' seventh street, and so it was that Mrs. says I. 'How're you feeling. Jeff.' Stanlaws came to know of her. When the heard that the girl was in the life.' This made me laugh right out."

ellitant daughter and smuggied into

train for Assinippi at daybreak and

WRITES TO DOCTOR OF HER HUSBAND'S ACTS. letter written four years ago by jr., a Rockland physician, was read into the record during the testimony o Dr. Colgate. In the letter Mrs. Eaton complained that the physician had been rude to her. The letter, in part, fol-

"I came to you for advice, for it is is going. I gave up an elegant home in Brookline and three housemaids' soommitted the girl to her care, hope to define was heavyweight champion clety to bring this poor, deluded man ing to excess and too much money and

social obligations, &c. "After hard, long, earnest, conscientious work I proved to myself the and wear and tear of city life. I am

donable." In a postscript to the letter Mrs. Eaton End of London.

"Please remember in all this very dreadful affair, which is at times s nightmare to me in all its horribleness, pr ctically beggar myself and lose hundreds, if not thousands, and I will have to face the world alone and without money or friends (for without money met we have few), and possibly lots of talk and three children. So you must see it

> Colgate, written after the death of the Eatons' adopted child, was also intro-

> SECRET PAPER WAS WILL OF MRS. EATON. Dr. Colgate told of many conversa-

England since its suppression there, tions with Mrs. Eaton, who had asked ontains some very frank discussion him to help her have the Admiral com-Most of the articles about which the war of discussion is being wased were said that her husband was insane and from the pen of Christabel Pankhurst that he had repeatedly insuited the housemaids and her daughter. June

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nome of Admiral Eaton a few days after his death last March was described as the will of Mrs. Flaton, the widow, by State Officer John H. Scott

in his testimony to-day at the total.
Under the terms of the document all
property was bequeathed to Mrs. Earon's paper was uncompleted and unsigned Officer Scott was unable to give its date and could tell only its substance. Previous reference to this document was in made last week during the testimony of M s. Eaton's younger daughter, Dorothy H. Ainsworth.

WITH SENSATION

Plot Talk He Heard Between

Widow and Daughter.

Doctor About Eaton Cause

Stir in Court.

that evening the Admiral took sick.

later died and was proved to have died

Letters written by Mrs. Eston were

atroduced in court rather mysteri-

entire case. The letters caused such ex-

itement in the court that they over-

shadowed the admission by a State of

ficer that his search of three States had

to the Government to prove a thorough

circumstantial case against the prisoner

and it was stated that the letters would

strengthen the chain of circumstantial

killed the Admiral was purchased.

IN EATON CASE

Attorney William A. Morse, counsel in for Mrs. Eaton objected to the admir-tion of Scott's test mony nor in the pasince Dorothy had testified that she and it ther mother were the only members of the tamily who could operate a typewriter and that she had no: written ! it, it was fair for the jury to infer who i, was the author. Judge Alken admitted the testimony

but refused to allow the paper to be ! etters Written by Prisoner to called a will.

The police investigation of Admiral Eaton's death was the subject of most of Scott's testimony. On his first visit to the Eaton home, on March 19, Mrs. W. Eaton told him that she could not see the necessity of an investigation, us the PLYMOUTH. Mass. Oct. 22.—The prosecution rested late to-day in the case of
Mrs. Jennie M. Eaton, who is on trial
here for the murder of her husband.

Scott, under cross-examination, and market trying to poison her.
Scott, under cross-examination, and continuation of the continuation

Regr-Admiral Joseph G. Eston, by pol-that Mrs. Eston showed no disposition of the Government has consumed to concess anything. He was unable in a search of the drug stores in the vicin-ity or in Boston, Washington, George-town, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., to 3 find any one that had ever sold ne on-in-law of Mrs. Eaton, testified that

he overheard a conversation between his wife and Mrs. Eaton in which his FIRE COMMISSIONER HINTS CITY PAID FOR MITCHEL'S EDUCATION

According to Keyes, his wife went to Assimppl to visit her mother on the open letter to John Purroy Mitchel toame day that Mrs. Eaton went to visit day which contains the following: ser daughter, and the conversation oc-

"You are quoted in a speech last urred at this time. On hearing this light as saying, concerning me as Fire on ession from her daughter, Keyes Commissioner, in connection with your said. Mrs. Eaton immediately took a remarks about the Asche Building fire: It was making Tammany spolls out of

"Of course you know that you are not elling the truth, because before you were nominated you spoke well of my administration of the Fire Department. "If it be true, as you say, that the claim they will become the crux of the Fire Department has been Tammanyized, it is a Tammanyized Fire Department which has reduced the fire loss in New York to the lowest point in fifteen years, and has cut the loss down fifty per cent. from three years ago.
"You have no other shout save 'Tammany' and the purpose of my question-

is regard. "Was not your education paid for by Cammany Hall?"

"While you were in college did you not have a Corporation Inspectorship and did you ever do any work for it

"Was not one of your uncles made Fire Commissioner by Tammany Hall?
"Was not another of your uncles, through Tammany influence, made Chief of the Fire Depuartment? "Was not your brave and good father appointed and kept in his office as Pire

Marshal in the Fire Department Tammany Hall? "Will you ask your associates on the ticket. Messrs. McAneny and Prender-gast, what they thought of the Fire Department administration under Mayor Gaynor?"

SYLVIA PANKHURST RELEASED FROM JAIL.

was released under license to-day from from a fine old family and a lady ac- Holloway Jail. She is much enfeebled customed to the best class of society all and emaciated in consequence of a hunmy life. A woman who has been enter- ger strike of a week's duration. She tained by and entertained the aristo- was arrested on Oct. It as she was about start now, when the need is great and he has a great deal more power than he would as Mayor.

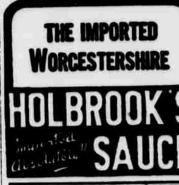
PROMISES QUICK RELIEF AS MAYOR.

"If I am elected Mayor, as I am to be an artist stopped her, attracted to be an artist stopped her, attracted to be an artist stopped her, attracted to by and chertained the aristo was arrested on Oct. It as she was about to enter the Poplar Town Hall to address the control of the studies of the city.

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